AS DEFENDERS OF U.S.

Missourians who have figured tly in American history were extolled last night by Third Assistant Postmaster General A. M. Dockery at the regular meeting of the Missouri

Society in the Ebbitt.
"In the civil war," said Mr, Dockery, "Missouri gave us such men as Shelby and Marmaduke on the Confederate side and gave Frank P. Biair to the Union. In this world war Missouri gave us the chief of our overseas force, Gen. John J. Pershing, and

seas force, Gen. John J. Persinia, and another man who has figured prominently since war was declared, Gen. E. H. Crowder.

"I want to be here when the war is over to see Pershing lead his gailant boys up Pennsylvania avenues he will—in triumph." as he will—in triumpn.

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entered the war because there was Immediately after a short busin meeting, solos were rendered by Miss Edna Barber, Mrs. John Daniel and Clifford Harwood. Mrs. L. D. Max-well gave a plano selection and Miss Mabel Dill read a story which she recently completed.

DAY OF SACRIFICE FOR JEWISH FUND

Women of the Capital Will Raise Quota Assigned.

With more than four-fifths of their \$50,000 quota in this city of the Jewish relief fund already subscribed, workers will today reduoble their ef-forts to complete the necessary con-tributions within the next few days. Jowish women will make a special "sacrifice day." They will contribute their offerings at a big meeting at the Eighth Street Temple.

Late contributions which were acknowledged last night follow:

Melvin Behrend, \$50; Louis Bush, \$100; E. Eribacher, \$50; Ernest Gich-ner, \$50; Fred S. Gichner, \$100; Hub Furniture Company, \$100; William Hahn, \$150; Louis Hirsh, \$50; Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, \$50; Morris Mayer, \$50; B. Rich's Sons, \$100; Mrs. F. Schlossberg, \$50; J. Sondhelmer, \$500; Al Sigmund, \$100.

Suggests Stamp Sales In Public Schools

At least 5,000,000 school children in America may become savers throug a suggestion of Frank A. Vander lip, chairman of the National Wa Savings Committee, yesterday, Th plan embodies a proposed campaig to be conducted in schools for sy. tematic saving through the purchasof United States Thrift Stamps.

A detailed schedule is suggested.
When a school campaign opens on
Monday, for instance, war savings posters will be put up, showing the quota for the school by class rooms. Appropriate exercises for the opening are suggested, and other fea-tures planned to follow each day.

Fifth Avenue Tied Up

New York, Dec. 3. — Two women were almost drowned in a basement in lower Fifth avenue today, when a water main burst and flooded celars in the neighborhood. The hysterical cries of the women, Kate Muligan and Bridget Powers, were heard by a policeman. They were rearred by a policeman. They were rescued from the top of a washstand to which they had climbed. The water was six feet deep.

was six feet deep.

Soon after gas exploded under the thoroughfare followed by bursts of flame. The flood had caused a gas main to break. Traffic was tied up

WORKERS ENROLL 18

District Association Hears Talks on Reform Activities.

Eighteen new members were admitted to the Juvenile Protective Association of the District at its first annual meeting in the Shoreham Fri-day night. J. Wilmer Latimer is president of the organization. How Chicago cleaned out its vice dens and succeeded in making de-cent its saloons, cabarets and dance halls was told by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile

Protective Association of Chicago. Dr. Hastings Hart, of the Russell Sage Foundation, spoke of the need for organized, carnest effort in the work of the volunteers, by whom the work of the association must be done. Commissioner Louis Brownlow also spoke briefly of the need for such work in Washington and of his desire to co-operate in every way possible.

An early meeting of the board of the association will be held to elect

The following were the member admitted:

admitted:
John Dolph, Louis Brandels, Canon
Wiliam L. De Vries, Dr. Thomas
Moore, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Dr.
Loren B. F. Johnson, Mrs. Willard
D. Bigelow, Mrs. George W. Cook,
Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Miss Julia Lathrop, Dr. W. S. Montgomery, Miss
Minnie Burroughs, Miss Cornelia Aldis Mrs. Whitman Cross J. P. Merdis. Mrs. Whitman Cross, J. P. Herr mann, Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, Mrs. George S. Wilson, J. Wilmer Lati-

Kaledine Is Surrounded By Rebellious Cossacks

Petrograd, Dec. 8. (via London)— 3-n. Kaledine is reported surround-oid at Smolny by some of his own cossacks, with few hours to live. here is good reason for believing hat these Cossacks will kill him hat these cause of their rage against him r leading the movement against a government. Since the Kornil-affair he can hardly expect a tter fate than Gen. Dukhonine, illed by soldiers who took him om a train en route to Petrograd. hose two events tend to consili-late the Bolsheviki power, making hem masters of Russia.

Orchestra Leader Locked Up.

Cincinnati, Dec. 8.-Dr. Ernst Kun-wald, leader of the Cincinnati Sym-

hall not prosper; but whose con-cerseth and forsaketh they shall have mercy." (Prov. 28:13). In this modern age the voice of the Lord Jesus

feet: "VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, I, THE LORD, FORGIVE SINS UNTO THOSE WHO CONFESS THEIR SINS BEFORE ME AND

2. The sinner must be willing to grant forgiveness to others if he would secure that boon to himself.

ER WILL ALSO FORGIVE YOU: BUT IF YE FORGIVE NOT MEN THEIR TRESPASSES, NEITHER WILL YOUR FATHER FORGIVE

YOUR TRESPASSES." (Matt. 6:14, 15)

Through His revelations to the re-

Through His revelations to the restored Church in the current age, the
Lord has emphasized this essential
element of repentance: "WHEREFORE I SAY UNTO YOU, THAT YE
OUGHT TO FORGIVE ONE ANANOTHER FOR HE THAT FORGIVETH NOT HIS BROTHER HIS
TRESPASSES, STANDETH CONDEMNED REFORE THE LORD

DEMNED BEFORE THE LORD

FOR THERE REMAINETH IN HIM THE GREATER SIN. I, THE LORD, WILL FORGIVE WHOM I WILL FORGIVE, BUT OF YOU IT IS RE-

QUIRED TO FORGIVE ALL MEN.

(Doctrine & Covenants 64:9, 10). Contrite repentance will naturally lead the penitent to do all he can to make amends for past offenses,

THE VOICE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST AGAIN HEARD

REPENT YE, FOR THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS AT HAND

By DR. JAMES B. TALMAGE.

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WE BELIEVE THAT THROUGH
THE ATONEMENT OF CHRIST
THE ATONEMENT OF CHRIST
ALL MANKIND MAY BE SAVED.
BY OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS
AND ORDINANCES OF THE GOSPEL.
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Saints, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Apostle John declared the solemn
truth: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our cive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John May Centuries earlier was ritten: "He that covereth his since

IN THE LORD JESUS CHRIST: C REPENTANCE: (3) BAPTISM BY IMMERSION FOR THE REMISSION OF SINS; (4) LAYING ON OI age the voice of the Lord Jesus HANDS FOR THE GIFT OF THE Christ has been heard to the same ef-HOLY GHOST. (Articles of Faith 3

and 4.)
The personal ministry of Jesus Christ in the flesh was directly the ladded by the preaching of John the Baptist, whose voice was that of one crying in the wilderness: "RE-PENT YE, FOR THE KINGDOM OF IF A MAN REPENTETH OF HIS HEAVEN IS AT HAND." The proclamation of the appointed harbinger FESS THEM AND FORSAKE was vindicated by the appearance of the Lord Himself, who came and opened the way of the Kingdom of God to all who would enter therein In these modern days that same John, now a resurected personage, has again officiated on earth. In has again officiated on earth. In him was vested of old the authority of the Priesthood of Aaron. On the 15 of May, 1829, a heavenly messenger, who declared himself to be John known as the Postician and the property of the Property of the Priesthood of Aaron. On the 15 of May, 1829, a heavenly messenger, who declared himself to be John the Postician and the Postician an

known as the Baptist, appeared in light and glory, and, laying his hands upon the heads of the modern prophet Joseph Smith and a companion in the ministry, conferred upon them the Aaronic Priesthead saving. light and glory, and, laying his hands ministry, conferred upon them the Aaronic Priesthood, saying: "UPON YOU MY FELLOW SER-

VANTS, IN THE NAME OF MES-SIAH, I CONFER THE PRIEST-HOOD OF AARON, WHICH HOLDS THE KEYS OF THE MINISTERING OF ANGELS, AND OF THE GOS-PEL OF REPENTANCE, AND OF BAPTISM BY IMMERSION FOR THE REMISSION OF SINS." (Doc-

trine & Covenants, Sec. 13.)
Thus was fulfilled in part the vision prophecy of the ancient Revelator. that in the last days an angel would come, "having the everlasting Gospei to preach unto them that dwell on the earth." (See Rev. 14: 6, 7.)

Repentance, which stands eternally established as an indispensable condition of salvation, is today proclaimed anew under the authority of the restored Priesthood, and the call to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people. The second advent of the people. The second advent of the lo make amends for past onenses, and to comply with the condition on mains to prepare for His coming, which shall be in power and great as he learns that baptism at the glory, to the accompaniment of the hands of one invested with Divine resurrection of the righteous dead, the glory, to the accompaniment of the resurrection of the righteous dead, the giorification of the worthy who are still in the flesh, and the destruction glorification of the worthy who are still in the flesh, and the destruction of the wilfully and hopelessly wicked. Repentance, as the ordained requirement whereby remission of sins may be attained, consists essentially in a genuine sorrow for sin and comprises: (i) a personal conviction of guilt: (2) an earnest desire to secure forgiveness; and (3) a resolute determination to forsake sin and follow the path of righteous living. The first prises: (1) a personal conviction of guilt: (2) an earnest desire to secure forgiveness; and (3) a resolute determination to forsake sin and follow the path of righteous living. The first step in the course of effective repentance consists in the acknowledgment or confession of sin before God; the second in the sinner forgiving those who have sinned against him; and the third in his acceptance of Christ's atoning sacrifice as shown by a willingness to obey the further requirements embodied in the Gospel of salvation.

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6. We require with the command:

6. We show the commandeth of commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts [7:39]). And in the present dispensation to feed where the cospel" (Mark 1:15). So also taught the Apostical struction of the word of God "commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts [7:39]). And in the present dispensation to feed where the course of commandeth all men every where to repent" (Acts [7:39]). And in the present dispensation to feed where the consellation of the word of God has come through the prophet, Joseph Smith:

6. We know That All Men all men reached the explosives.

6. Were 4,000 tons of munitions, including loaded shells, dynamite and T. N.

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REFORM BUREAU TO By Breaking of Mains

Noted Speakers Will Tell of Uplift
Work During Year.

The International Reform Bureau will hold its annual convention here December 13 and 14. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts is superintendent and treasure of the bureau. The bureau is leading to lecture work. Biterature to ear. engaged in lecture work, literature

engaged in lecture work, literature distribution and the promotion of all moral and social reforms.

A unique feature of the convention will be the introduction of an English breakfast each morning, served at 8:30 in the St. James Hotel, at which time there will be hearings and committee reports and meetings. There will also be a series of luncheon and supper conferences served in the Church of the Reformation, three doors east of the Library on Pennsylvania avenue. On Friday afternoon an open meeting will be held in the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Ira Landrith and Revs. William Sheafe, W. R. Wedderspoon, James Empringham, Henry N. Pringle, Christian F. Reisner, Frank L. Leonard, Clarence True Wilson, Senators and Clarence True Wilson, Senators

Christian F. Reisner, Frank L. Leonard, Clarence True Wilson, Senators Beckham, Jones, Poindexter and Sherman, Representatives Barkley, Randall, Sims, A. T. Smith, Prof. Isving Fisher, Dr. H. W. Wiley, Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, Mrs. Kate Wajler Barret, Mrs. Elizabeth Titon, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Miss Margaret Wintringer and Miss Cora F. Stoddard will speak. dard will speak.

4,200 DIE BY BLAST

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fort to keep warm. Not a single house which still stands as the semblance of itself but has its quota of homeless who are glad to gain its slight protec-

Every householder whose house was Every householder whose house was comparatively uninjured is welcoming his less fortunate citizens to the scanty hespitality that can be provided and every residence is crowded to the limit. But through the unglassed window openings the gale sweeps unabated, bringing untold misery to even those who are partly protected from the elements.

Most Windows Gone.

Glass is sorely lacking in Halifax nearly every window in the city having been shattered in the blast which carried so much death and destruction. In some instance, tar-red paper has been pressed into serbut the supply of this is short vice, but the supply of this is short and the penetrating cold swirls and blows through the dwellings. Wrapped in blankets, quilts, bed

spreads and rags those who have been unable to find shelter roamed the streets. There is not a suit of clothes in Halifax which is not in use, those who managed to save some garments gladly giving them to othera less fortunate.

others less fortunate.

Rescuers are digging desperately in
the ruins of two schools whose attendance numbered 5,500, and in the ruins of which the bodies of many children are suposed to be buried. One thousand bodies have been recovered, pat it is not known and probably will be how many more lives were snuffed out when the heavy build-ings settled down. Only seventy chil-dren, injured and uninjured, are known to have been rescued.

30,000 Made Destitute.

Thirty thousand persons, the major-ity of them women and children, were made destitute when no less than 5,000 homes went out. The ever-increasing blanket of snow is spreading inland, and it is believed that before morning the relief trains that are hastening here will be cut off far from the city. It has been futile to attempt to notify the onrushing trains of the snow banks which await them, and many of them will be unable to extricate themselves from the snowdrifts.

Trains from Halifax bearing the wounded to places of succor are also reported snowbound, and it is feared the death toll on them will be large.

Snow plows are being operated in an endeavor to dig them out.

Some measure of relief and comfort was provided by the arrival here today of a supply train from Boston. which fought its way through a blind-ig snowstorm. The people, starving ad desperate, surrounded it at the ation, begging for food. Women, nched with cold, held out hands al eady withered from lack of nourish-cent, begging for food. Children uuging at their skirts, whispered with voices almost too weak to be heard. Men, who had wrapped their dear ones in their coats and over-coats, stood shivering in the blasts, awaiting a turn to get food or cloth-ing for wives and children.

Canadian Pluck Shown.

Truro, Nova Scotia, Dec. 8.—The same indomitable Canadian pluck which flamed and triumphed at Vimy Ridge asserted itself in full force to-day at Halifax and pulled the shat-tered city to its feet. Level-headed men, despite bereavement, buckled own to the mighty task of restoring ystem in the business of ministering of the wounded and destitute and in the collection and assortment of the

The heroic work of the Canadian women who flocked to Hallfax from the maritime provinces while the smoke of the Mont Blanc was still in the sky is on the tongue of every-one who has been in or near the city. one who has been in or hear the city.

Never in the Dominion's history has
her womanhood had a greater demonstration of its worth.

Men and women of the Red Cross,
with astounding stoicism, sleepless,

tireless, cool, were the first to gather in the wounded, first to call in aid afar and first to quit from sheep

System Is Revelation.

American traveling men who remained in Halifax to assist in rescue work declared today that the organization of the Red Cross in the stricken city was a revelation.

Notwithstanding the innocent as-pect of the circumstances attending the collision of the Belgian relief ship with the munition-laden Mont-blanc, there are many in Halifax who are reluctant to believe that the coming-together of the vessels was an accident. A rigid inquiry is under way and it is reported that the crew of the relief ship, a Nor-wegian freighter which was beached on the Dartmouth side of the harbor, were pursued through the Dartrest in a nearby jail. The pilot has not been found.

not been found.

The clearness of the weather and the lack of wind, according to some of the naval experts in Halifax, has eliminated all excuse for the col-

Blast at 9:06 o'Clock.

enormous waves for two blocks up the sloping streets of the city.

Every one engulfed by this mixture of powder, coal and vapor, the living as well as the dead, were blackened beyind recognition.

This is the second destroyer that has been lost and the second destroyer that

others.

This is the second destroyer that has been lost and the second to fall victim to a submarine. The destroyer Chauncey was sunk in collision with the British transport "Bose" in the English channel ten days ago. The destroyer cassin was struck by a torpede a month ago, but managed to limp to port after pursuing the submraine, despite her disabled condition.

dition.

The disaster to the Jacob Jones revealed that she was the vessel that did gallant service when the P. & O. liner Orama was torpedoed and sunk October 19. The Jones saved 305 men. The action of the destroyers at that time brought a grateful letter from the English commander of the Orama. The Jacob Jones was one of the most modern and speedlest of the destroyer fotilla. Commissioned in February of this year, she had a speed of better than thirty knots, driven by oil burning boilers and turbine engines. She was 300 feet long and displaced 1,000 tons.

Lieut Commander Bagley has been The disaster to the Jacob Jones revealed that she was the vessel that the shock. One man's head was snapped back with such force that it ripped his throat from ear to ear.

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Was torpedoed at \$ o'cleck in the evening.

It is presumed here that the torpedo struck the Jacob Jones as fair blow full amidships, for she must have sunk in a very short time. The section of the destroyer sunk in a very short time. The section of the control of the destroyer sunk in a very short time. The section of the destroyer sunk in a very short time. The first page of the page

Drayton. He took command of the Jacob Jones January 5, of this year. While commander of the Drayton he was among those who assisted in the rescue of victims of the German U-52, which sank six vessels off Newport last fall.

Bagiey was born in Raleigh, N. C., January 1, 1823, and graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1904. Mrs. Daniels, his sister, was prostrated yesterday over his loss. His mother tried to comfort the younger woman. One brother survives. He is W. M. Bagley, editor and proprietor of the Fort Worth

Says He Was in Hurry and Took Fastest Method.

"When in a hurry to write a play; write it in blank verse."

Having explained, in a letter to





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79¢

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R. & G. Vera Violet #1.00 egetal....\$1.19 Djer Kiss Djer Kiss \$1.69
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Extract... \$1.19, \$2.29, \$5.39

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Large size, 5x7...
White Tray, \$x11...
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Choice...
Infants' Sets, with brush, comb, powder box and soap box, in white, blue, or pink.
Choice.
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